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A distinguished physician of Mississippi writes Every one expecting to be confined should use on Saturday, November 8th, at 3 Mothers' Friend, for during a long obstetric prac o'clock p. m. Seven large frame tice I have never known it to fail to produce a quick and safe delivery."

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The Associated Press Having **Once Conceded New York** to Cleveland,

For Some Inscrutable Reason Turns About.

the Other-Incendiary Address of eratic Committee's Circular-Trouble Feared.

NEW YORK

secciated Press Report. New York. November 7 .- Owing to diversified pinions as to the correctness as to manner in which he returns from this State have been received and abulated by the Associated Press, it has in vited a committee from both the Democratic and Republican National and State Committees and the newspapers of the city to visit its offices this the newspapers of the city to visit its offices this described by the Luwa Republican Committee:

DES MOINES, November 7.—The following dispatch was sent to the National Republican Committee this morning by the Luwa Republican Committee:

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Republican National and State Committees and was sent to the National Republican Committee:

Republican National Actional Republican Committee this morning by the Luwa Republican Committee: evening and examine its returns, as reeived direct from the various districts

still claims that Blaine has carried the State. Printing House Square in front of its office is packed with

received by the Associated Press rom four more districts will indicate that, if the rote received by districts is correct, Blaine's durality in the State will be about 900, while the rote by counties so far as received will indicate a reversal of the figures, giving Cleveland about ,000.

Bulletin.

returns from one county, adds 137 to Blaine's plurality, making a total gain for Blaine to-day of are two districts still to hear from.

By Way of Explanation. Associated Press Report.

The footing of the districts as received in the Associated Press office are correct. The only possibility of error is in the returns having been incorrect at first, pamely, too favorable to Cleveland. Several errors have been discovered which, except as to one in the Westchester County returns, very nearly balance. The indications are growing stronger that the vote will

obs confined to use Mothers' Relief. Coupled with be nearer even than any estimates have yet con ceded. Many counties are yet to be revised, however and the work will be slow and tedious. It is necessessarily so, since in every case where a discrepancy is discovered, or doubt is raised, the election districts returns are inquired for. At this late hour, it is not always easy to secure these promptly.

Wants a Fair Count.

Associated Press Report. New York, November 7 .- The Mail and Expres prints the following: "AUGUSTA, ME., November 7.

"To Chairman B. F. Jones of the Republican Na

tional Committee: "I am advised that there have been found frauds umitted in New York State. I believe that the honest vote of the State gives a Republican plurality, and I ask the Committee to see that we have a fair and bonest count.

"J. G. BLAINE."

Chances of Fraud. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 7.—It being admitted that Governor Cleveland has carried New York, according to the official returns, the only hope of the Blaine people is to discover some error or make one by fraud in the footings made up by the county clerks. The statement of votes delivered in each county must go from the inspectors and canvassers hands into the hands of the several county clers who, after recording them, must send tified copy to the Secretary of State, another

to the Governor and another as directed by law, to THE BOARD OF STATE CANVASSERS, f whom four are Democrats and one Republican meet at Albany on the Wednesday after the third Monday of November, which, this year, is the 19th Monday of November, which, this year, is the 19th of the present month. They proceed to canvass the votes and to declare and certify the persons elected. The electors thus duly elected, meet at the State Capitol on the first Wednesday in December, and then and there, choose by ballot the President and Vice-President who are their choice for those offices. The certified result of this vote is the

The State ('anvassers are Secretary of State Carr Rep.), Comptroller Chapin, State Treasurer Maxwell, Attorney-General O'Brien and State Engineer

Sweet (Democrats).

It is not probable any considerable errors will be discovered, for the figures have been gone over and over by competent men and they me, be depended

An Appeal.

NEW YORK, November 7.—The National Demo cratic Committee has issued the following address The National Democratic Committee has taken very active measures to insure a fair and prompt re urn in all delayed and doubtful districtsare employed to watch the official canvass and ar rangements are made to in-sure the transmission of correct news over the country. To meet the expetises of this action, which are necessarily heavy, friends in various sections are starting subscriptions. Money will be thankfully received by the National committee and any did of this nature to assist in enforcing the popular will should, be effective, be promptly rendered."

Reported Quiet. NEW YORK, November 7 - Captain Berghold, com-

manding the police in the precinct in which is the Western Union building, states that everything is peaceful

### GEORGIA.

Inciting the Negroes. ATLANTA. Ga., November 7.—The city is celebrating (leveland's election. At 11 o clock, amidst the ing the reason and blowing of cannon and blowing of whistles, an immense crowd hearing banners, flags and red shirts. on poles, entered the Capital, took the Legislature ly storm and adjourned that body. The crowd then took up Governor McDaniel and carried h m across erally deprecated doing anything to add fuel to the the street to the Custom House, where red shirts the Iowa Republicans.-The Demo- were burned and enthusiastic and patriotic were burned and enthusustic and pairiotic speeches were made by Governor McDaniel, to he hoped the merchants would not be hasty in any movement that would add to the Congressman Hardman and General Lawton. At Congression in the city is drowned with shouts and other valis and the city is drowned with shouts and other nor Cornell, Cyrus W. Field. Russell Sage and other nor Cornell, Cyrus W. Field. Russell Sage and other nor Cornell, Cyrus W. Field. Russell Sage and other nor Cornell, Cyrus W. Field. ing the negroes, telling them they have elected Blaine and they must see him put in.

Arranging to Celebrate.

SAVANNAH, GA., November 7.—A hundred guns were fired to-day in honor of C'eveland's election. An immense mass meeting was held in front of the Cotton Exchange, and arrangements have been made for a grand public demonstration.

IOWA.

Ready for War.

DES MOINES, IOWA, November 7.
To the Republican National Committee, New York: The Iowa Republicans, believing with the Nationthroughout the State, and also its al Committee, that Mr. Baine is fairly elected, mode of tabulating them, and to assist in retabulatwhatever way it becomes necessary, and we believe with Mr. Biaine that any party should be able to stand defeat, but a party worthy of success, as is the Republican party, should not yield to fraud in the slightest degree at whatever cost. W. P. WOLF,

Chairman Rep. State Com.

MICHIGAN.

Detroit. DETROIT, November 7. -A careful comparison of the figures from both Democratic and Republican sources show the fig res heretofore sent in, the Associated Press reports from this city, are nearly correct. The Democrats allow the Republicans a plurality of about 1,500 and the Republicans claim a plurality of 7,500. The State has gone Republican. according to comparisons in this office, by 4,877. New York, November 7, 6 P. M.—An Associated There is not a great deal of difference on the State Press report says: "A correction, giving the official and National tiexets, as at first thought. The Second Congressional District is still in doubt.

Took Morphine.

industrious and skilled mechanic, attempted suicide the room. The rest of the party stood about with this morning at 10 o'clock by taking twelve grains uncovered heads. Mr. Gould's face wore a tired exthis morning at 10 o'clock by taking twelve grains of morphine. It was soon discovered he had taken pression and he asked: "Well, how does it look?" the drug, and everything that medical aid could do He did not seem to have strength enough to even at-NEW YORK, November 7.-An offer has been made has been at work since but he is still lingering be tempt a smile. to get the election districts repeated separately. tween life and death, with chances in favor of the latter.

Caught in a Frog.

By Telegraph to the cost-Disparch.

MACON, Mo., November 7.—Sam iei Hauley, conductor on the coal train which distributes coal from fifth floor, from which point he climbed the circuit situation at 8:30 p. m. is Bevier on the H. & St. Jo. R. R., caught his foot in a switch-frog at Bevier, six miles west of this place, about 16 o'clock this morning, and being unable to abont 10 o c-cock this morning, and being unable to extricate it, the engine run over his leg mashing the bone to the knee. It is thought death will ensue. bone to the knee. It is thought death will ensue.

> Mr. Bell, City Counselor, made an application on behalf of the city for an injunction against Thomas stolldity that indicated petition states that Mr. Wood is the owner of a lot seemed to get new inspiration. He rubbed his of ground in the city near Vandeventer avenue, hands together and inquired eagerly if the districts of ground in the city near Vandeventer avenue, through which a stream of water runs parallel with Mill Creek; that he purposes to build in this lot and has begun to dam up the stream, thereby throwing the water back towards Washington avenue and creating a small lake in the vicinity. It is claimed that the stream in question has always been a live watercourse, and as such cannot be obstructed. The court—ranted an injune ion conditioned upon the city giving a bond for \$5,000.

Suit on a Policy. Judge Treat gave judgment to-day in favor of the

efendant in the case of Wm. F. Leonard against the Home Insurance Company. The suit grew out the Home Instraince Company. The state of the content of a transfer of a policy of insurance by one J. W.
Rush to Leonard, the latter having purchased the premises insured. No notice of the transfer was agiven the company and Judge Treat heid that Leonard could not, therefore, recover under it.

"What was the news?" was asked of the messen-

FALL RIVER, MASS., November 7 .- At a meeting of the Board of Trade this morning a majority farored a shut down next week. An agreement to close on Saturday night for one week has been signed by mills representing 1,000,000 spindles, and enough are expected to sign this afternoon to bring the number up to 1,400,000.

Over the Road.

tine, convicted of manslaughter in killing Mamie Thorp, to eight years in the Penitentiary,

Blocked by an Indictment. When the case of James Collins and Ben Brady was called in the Court of Crimina! Correction this morning, an indictment was presented from the Grand Jury against Collins. The case against Brady

## JAY GOULD.

How the Great Monopolist Spent an Eventful Day.

Inside the Ring That Manipulated the Returns in Blaine's Interest.

Effect of the News of Cleveland's Elec

tion on the Stock Market-Consul-

tations of the Arch-Conspirators-An

Interview. Bu Telegraph to the Post Disputch

New York, November 7.—The excitement down-town yesterday over the returns in this State was even more intense than on the previous day. Great indignation prevailed over the evident withholding of returns, and their manipulation to affect the stock market. During the day an Associated Press bu letin stated that Blaine was 155 ahead This put up the price of the Union Pacific several points. A few moments later, a bulletin appeared stating that this was incorrect, and that Cleveland was shead. Then Union Pacific tumbled. The stock market followed the character of the election returns pretty closely, but as a whole was weak, as the belief strengthened that Cleveland was elected. The feeling was universally one of regret that the vote was so close, as it was feared that the excitement might lead to trouble, perhaps bloodshed. Many Republicans said: "I voted for Blaine, but I hope Cleveland is seated. If he is not, it will be due to bribery fiame. Mr. Henry Hentz, ex-president of the Cotton Exchange, an ardent Cleveland man, said that great monopolists of the Grand Old Party who based their hopes of a glorious hereafter on the success of James G. Blaine. Through the day messengers from the Western Union office were admitted to their offices bearing private information from the telegraph officers, who every half hour summarized the situation and kept their milli naire employers informed. The wires running into Gould's office were crowded with business all day, but the bulletins

were not as satisfactory as the

ENCOURAGING OPINIONS of those in charge of the news received at the Western Union, office who, as a matter of course. led Jay Republican National Committee, asking his presence at the headquarters at once. Leaving his business without a moment's delay, he was driven in great haste to the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. He was met by Secretary Fes senden, who led him to the private consultation rooms, where Elkins and several well-known Repub licans were holding a confab over some telegrams just received. Mr. Gould was closeted with the polticians for half an hour and then returned down town. He stopped at the Western Union office While giving direct ons to his trusted assistants there, he was summoned back to his office, the fluctuations in the stock market and the usual excitement consequent on the action of the Republicans in trying to seize the State of New York requiring that the monopolist should watch his property terests with never-tiring vigilance. When market had closed for the day, however. Gould, ac companied by ex-Governor Cornell and George Gould, his son, hurried back to Western Union building on Broadway and remained there in consultation more than an hour. Mr. Gould ascended by the elevator and entered General Eckert's office just ahead of the rest of the party He glanced about the outer office nervously and seemed excited as he made his way rapidly across the room to a private apartment on the right. A half dozen officials greated Mr. Gould cord MARSHALL, Mo., November 7.-A. C. Becker, an he was led to a seat at a table at the extreme end of

"IT'S ENCOURAGING."

said one of the officials, trying to appear confident, "and the returns now are all in our favor."

Mr. Gould spoke to his son, and the latter hur ried from the room and took the elevator to the ous stairway leading to the Associated Press rooms. He was greeted by Mr. French and Mr. Somerville, who furnished him with the latest Republican bulle-

complete W. Wood in Judge Adams' court this morning. The couragement, lighted up, and for a moment he went between the operating room on the upper floor, and the office occupied by Mr. Gould, but no with the Western Union. For a time the conversa-"What was the news?" was asked of the m

"I was taking in the last bulletin from the wire," said the boy. "I don't know what it means, but they say Blaine gets a

SET-BACK OCCASIONALLY," It was sufficiently evident to those in the outer office why there was no sound of revelry in the inner office. Just before 5 o'clock the conference Over the Road.

Baltimore, November 7.—In the Criminal Court this morning Judge Phelps set tenced Gilbert W. Hazelting, provided of manifacturing in killing Mamie.

"That's Gould," exclaimed a passer by to a com-

panion. The exclamation was heard by a dozen pedestrians, who turned to see the great stock manipulator, but he had entered his cariage, fol-owed by his son and, in a moment, they were speeding up Broadway.

Jay Gould was found in his office yesterday after

morning, an indictment was presented from the Grand Jury against Collins. The case against Brady was dismissed.

A Supply of Spawn.

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Washinoron, D.C., November?—The fish commission car will leave Washington to-night with carp for the supply of all applicants in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Held for Trial.

Frank Richardson, one of a gang of boys who have been engaged cutting lead pipe from vacan houses, had a trial to-day and was held to the Criminal Court in bond of \$800.

## ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1884. returns which goes into the hands of the President of the Senate of the United States and is counted by him in the presence of and with the congress assembled in open session.

# 'TIS DONE.

The Line Reaches From George Washington to Grover Cleveland.

The New York Press Unanimous in Giving Him the Fight.

Save Only the Disgruntled Tribune, Which Makes a Feeble Show of Persistence.

wew York Democratic by 1,300; Indiana by 8,081.

Popular Rejoicings Everywhere—Pande-returns of the County Clerks are the official returns, and that they should be disputed by the Associated monium Reigns in Indianapolis — Jay
Press is an unwarrantable piece of impudence.
This constant and persistent thrusting Gould's Adamantine Cheek—Associated
This constant and persistent fruiting
of these misleading bulletins on the people is becoming exasperating majority has been incorrectly reported 146. Fractional Plurality for Blaine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- At last the suspense is ing as final. All the morning papers JAY GOULD

himself has just sent out a telegram of congratula-Hall plaza and are now firing

The yerdict will be accorded by the Republicans | the telegrams was one from Jay Gould congratulating | Clay ...... and the affairs of the country will go on in Governor Cleveland on his election. There was a Clinton ...... very significant. They showed conclusively that the Democrats are not to be trifled with and that they Democrats are not to be trifled with, and that they

have sent a mob to the Western Union building, and, vicinity will participate. in fear of such an incident, a score or two of

The Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. November 7 .- The following is Jay Gould's dispatch to Governor Cleveland this morn- 9,870; St. John, 429; Butler, 157.

I heartily congratulate you on your election. All

concede that your administration as Governor has land, 5,780; St. John, 458; Butler, 144. been wise and conservative, and in the larger field as President I feel that you will do still better, and that the vast business interests of the country will . be entirely safe in your hands. [Signed] JAY GOULD.

An Error Corrected.

Associated Press Report,

footings and the returns of the County Clerk. If their bulletin boards. the latter's figures stand they will increase Biaine's crowd was quite enthusiastic on the announced electrowd was quite enthus electrowd was quite electrowd was

Fearing Trouble. NEN YORK, November 7 .- By orders of the acting

at last night's meeting to inspect the election re-

Footing the Figures.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- The question who has carried New York State is now chiefly equestion of the accurate footings of long columns of figures. The footing of the County Clerks, with only & few missing, indicate that Cleveland has about one thousand cts in the State had not, up to this morning, reried at all. Some sixty others had reported, but
eir acourage was questioned, and they will be veritendent of Police to-day sent a message to all the
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2.475 tricts in the State had not, up to this morning, reported at all. Some sixty others had reported, but field to-day. The whole list of counties will be care-fully readded to-day, and the result of the compila-fully readded to-day, and the result of the compila-tion of the compilation tion of the County Clerks' figures will be sent out by cort to those that had permits. e Associated Press. This work will probably not be completed before night.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch
Mr. Carmet, Ill., November 7.—The official vote

of this city, Democratic candidate for Congress, a majority of one over McCartney. The Democrats have elected every man on their ticket in this (Wabash) county. The majority are as follows: S. Z. Landes, over McCartney, for Congress, 49: Bukett, over Stansfield, for Circuit Clerk, 15; Mundy over Hoskinson, State's Attorney, 92. The Democratic majority in this district is about 1.500 but so cratic majority in this district is about 1,500, but so much dirty work has been done, that we are compelled to announce the above majority on Congress-

Senator Gorman's Circular. New York, November 7.—Senator Gorman, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, sent the following dispatch to the National land, 5,846; Butler, 92; St. John, 425.

"New York, November 7 .- It is now conceded on

crowd dispersed at noon time. THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN said they had no news to-day. They still state that Blaine has carried the State and is elected.

Unwarrantable Impudence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York. November 7. - The Tribune still claims that Biame has carried the State on the strength of the biased reports of the Associated Press. Official flootings made by the County Clerks give the State that Blaine has carried the State on the strength of footings made by the County Clerks give the State to Cleveland, and these will be accepted, notwithstanding the footings of the Associated Press. . The

and the evidences of it are beginning to multiply rapidly. It looks like an effort at a rascality fraud and the people here will not stand it. It was supposed this morning that there would be no dispute By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch. of Cleveland's election, for he piainly and confessedly has the State by the official returns. Counter claims of Blaine's election, put forth as they are, ated Press, at a very late time last night, discovered

Gracefully Conceded.

that Governor Cleveland has been elected President. impudent, it is certainly decisive. Democrats throughout the city are simple will at the formula of the country and a table was throughout the city are simple will at the country and a table was throughout the city are simple will at the country and a table was throughout the city are simple will at the country and a table was throughout the city are simple will be country. throughout the city are simply wild with joy. Several hundred of them have just rushed to the City

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"No, No, Seventy-six this time."

Indexy was of such a stern and resolute kind that

Monday night next a monster celebration will be
Huntingdon. everybody knew what it meant. One word would held, in which all the campaign clubs of Albany and Jackson......

Congratulations are being telegraphed to Cleveland. Miami...... Dispatches from New York say the Republican Morgan. committee gives it up.

Elster County. KINGSTON, N. Y., November 7 - Ulster County

Broome County. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., November 7. - The official re-

Yates County.

Street Scenes.

Associated Press Report.

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New York, November 7, 3:30 p. m.—A revision of 100 guns was fired in the City Hall Park by order Whitley.... the figures in West Chester County shows a cierical of the leader of the County Democracy in honor of error in the Associated Press footings. The cor- Grover Cleveland's election to the Presidency. The rection of this error gives Cleveland 500 more votes booming of guns drew a large crowd from the rection of this error gives Cleveland 800 more votes bulletin boards at the newspaper offices to the park.

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No Call for Chandler.

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Cabinet-makers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 7.—Everybody

STEERS

New York, November 7 .- The Post says: "The adherents of Grover Cleveland may rest confident that this State has given him a plurality and that he has a large majority in the electoral college, Saratoga County.
Saratoga, N. Y., November 7.—Saratoga County

The York, November 7.—It is now consecuted at all sides that Cleveland and Hendricks are elected.

The plurality in the State of New York is not less than 1,300. [Signed]

A. P. Gorman,
Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Associated Press office, some of them coming from mountain regions by mail. These foot up as fol-The feeling about Democratic headquariers lows: Blaine, 664; Cleveland, 217; net Republican was so confident as to Cleveland's election, that the plurality in these districts, 447.

Washington County.
TROV. N. Y., November 7.—The official vote of
Washington County gives Blaine 7,387; Cleveland,
4,222; St. John, 255; Butler, 115.

They Die Hard.

The Mail and Express says: "Neither party mine the result. Returns so far received indicate an apparent plurality for Blaine.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., November 7.-The official vote of Schenectady for electors is: Blaine, 3,200;

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over. Cleveland has New York by a safe plurality, and is elected without doubt. The Associated Press | claims or binners elected, put forth as they are, but serve to aggravate the present condition of the public and the rougher element here, where the plurality in the State, notwithstanding the fact plurality. This is regarded in the city this morning as final. All the morning papers Republicans had a plurality of six thousand. A Democratic victory had to be very which does not publish the last Associated Press
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bulletins, giving the State to Cleveland.

ALBANY. November 7.—The Evening Journal, a Republican organ, concedes the election of Cleveland.

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DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES. perishable and now arranged arranged and now arranged arranged and now arranged arranged and now arranged and now arranged arranged and now arranged arranged arranged and now arranged and now arranged arr Men actually seem not a land the few themselves. The streets are crowded with the few have poured in upon the Governor all the morning.

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the even and peaceful tenor of their way. The tive mansion all morning. Many ladies were among Daviess. 222

demonstrations of last night and yesterday were the caflers. The Governor bore his honors Dearborn. 1,036 now no apprehension of an outbreak, nothing but rejoicing on the side of the victors, and a graceful acquiesence on the part of the vanquished.

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DUNDER, N. Y., November ?.—The total vote of St. Joseph.

Yates County is as follows: Blaine, 8, 191; Cleve Sullivan. Yates County is as follows: Bunne, o.tar, C.6ve land, 1,917; Butler, 114; St. John, 168. Blaine's plu-Vanderburgh. A difference of nearly 441 has been been found in Cattaraugus County between the Associated Press eye. The Herald, Sun and Extra have withdrawn Fayette. named Jacob Simon, in the face, knocking out his eye. The Herald, Sun and Extra have withdrawn their bulletin boards.

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Same 2.788 A proposition to appropriate \$20,000
for the purpose of building a new jail was defeated
by a vote of 3.35. The Democrats have elected
their full ticket by an unusually large majority.

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Same 2.788 A proposition to appropriate \$20,000
for the purpose of build ing graphic dispatch to the Governor congratulating him upon his election. The Republicans continue Jasper. Kosciusko..... LaGrange..... Bureau of Elections to show cause why he should the Post-Dispatch representative last evening Sen. Lawrence. not permit the committee of lawyers appointed ator Oglesby said he thought his plurality would not Marion ...... would no doubt be Democratic on joint ballot, thus Montgomery..... insuring the election of an United States Senator to Newson..... ceed Gen. Logan. He said he was really sur. | Nobie..... CONCORD, N. H., November 7.—Sercetary Chandler Randolph. arrived here this morning from Warner, where he has been in conference with Prof. Seeley, librarian of the Navy Department since Western and Steuben.

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S47 to bankrupt themselves betting on the State and has been in conference with Prof. Seeley, librarian of Steuben.

S87 Nation. Arrangements are being made for a for-

Excess of Democratic total majorities over Repub-licau total majorities, 8,081:

WARHINGTON, D. C., November 7.—Everybody gives it up now for Cleveland, and the Capital of the Legislature are Democratic, with forty-one makers have begun work. Senator Beck in an interview this afternoon said he thought Thurman or the Legislature are Democratic, with forty-one majority on joint ballot, assuring the election of Dan Vortees. These facts, together with the news vote of Callaway County gives a majority for Cleveland. THE LEGISLATURE.



# TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

If you want to eat the most delicious Cracker you ever ate in all your life, one that will fairly melt in your mouth, by a 7-pound can of our ROYAL SNOWFLAKES. For breakfast or tea have the cook put them in the oven for a few moments, or better still, have her toast them as she would bread, and with the addition of nice, fresh butter, you will be delighted with your meal. If you have never tried these Crackers in this way, you don't know what's good.

Dry baker's bread comes nearer to cottonwood bark for eating than anything else, and very few cooks can make good biscuit. The escape is ROYAL SNOWFLAKES. Once tried will convince you. Don't forget, toast them a little before serving. Crackers out of a lin can are always fresh and crisp and bread should not be put in with the crackers, as they will absorb the moisture from the bread. New England housewivesthe model housekeepers of the world-are never wi hout a can of crackers in their pantries, as they have learned from long experience the secret of keeping crackers fresh by the use of tin cans. Respectfully.

# Dozier-Weyl Cracker Co.

from New York, set Indianapolis wild last night land of 2,073, Marmaduke 2,000 and Bland (Demo and the manager of

PANDEMONIUM could have gotten some good points by watching.
the people of this city for a little while. Processions of thousands of people wandered about tative, 30. There is immense enthusiasm among the without any objective point, led by brass Democrats over the election returns from New bands, from which not a single sound could be heard | York. At a meeting this morning it was determin There were no torch lights nor was there the slight- over Cleveland's election. Suitable committees were men appeared in the lines in hundreds, with roosters | funds were liberally subscribed. The State Armory stuck in their hats, their overcoats turned inside will turn out its big guns to send forth peals of reout, big rooster pictures pinned across their chests joicing. and tin horns in their mouths. At one time, when a Ropublican procession of like description started out, in response to one more Associated Press tele-

but a strong force of police took possession of one street, blockaded it and kept the processions from 160 coming t gether. The necessity for this was 160 proved by an incident of yesterday afternoon, when, after two knock-downs, a Cleveland man was

425 the question of ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY. 833 and has no programme marked out for the next

month or two except to take a rest. This morning the Republican papers here give up 313 496 all claims on Indiana and New York, and the Times, 236 in its ill-nature attacks Blaine, saying that the 160 next time the Republicans make a nominati 413 letter-writer. The State Republican Committee .... 77 also severely criticized on account of the failure, and John C. New is abused on all sides, not only be 625 he constantly misled his own party by builetins . 2,037 | which raised false hopes and induced Republican 643 | which is to shake the earth.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. GALESBURG, ILL., November 7.—Worthington (De Wayne ... 2,475

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crat) 10r Congress, 2.067. Osage County official majority: Blaine, 123; Ford, 383; Dallmeyer (Republic an) for Congress, 150; Hundhauser (Democrat) for State Senate, 103; Grove (Democrat) for Represen-

land and Hendricks, Democrat, 2,895; Blaine and Lo-Marmaduke Democrat, 2,757; Ford, Fusion 1.645; Marl catic members, excited a rather angry feeling maduke's majority, 1,112. For Congress, Third
District—A. M. Dockery, Democrat, 2,908; J. F. Harwhen it was believed by the Republicans that Blaine wood, Republican, 1.434; Dockery's majority, 1.414. was elected, it was proposed by some to bring a after two knock-downs. a Ceveland man was planed against a telegraph pole by a Blaine crowd, and only succeeded in keeping the mob at bay by the display of a revolver. His friends summoned a Knights of Labor procession from around the corner, and it charged the Blaine crowd, around the corner, and it charged the Blaine crowd, driving them back and rescuing the man who was a fixed by the man who was a controlled by the corner, and it charged the Blaine crowd, driving them back and rescuing the man who was a fixed by the fixed by the man who was a fixed by the man who was a fixed by the fix the corner, and it can be a considered and rescuing the man who was driving them back and rescuing the man who was in such imminent danger. For an hour or two after County Attorney—James E. Ball, Democrat. 2,996; the reception of the Republican National Committee's pronunciamento, which were such a war-like aspect, the GRAVEST APPREHENSIONS

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Were entertained by the conservative people here, but soon the news became so definite as to largely dissipate the fear of national trouble. While Grow, Republican, 1369; Grodon's majority, 344. County Judge—A. Gordon's majority, 344. County Judg Fipton 159
Vanderburgh 159
Vanderburgh 250
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Wells 1,155
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White 157
Total Democratic majority 250
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One Hundred Guns. PORTLAND, ME., November 7.-The Democrats fired 100 guns in honor of Cleveland's election.

Democratic Jubilees.

CLEVELAND. November 6.-The Democrats fired a

hundred guns this afternoon over the election, and

THREE OF A KIND. HOW TO BUY.

A Few Poluts on the Best Way to Shop to

Advantage.

There is only one way in which trade can be carried on so that the final purchaser can get the goods at the lowest possible prices and that is by the merchant doing business on a strictly cash basis. By buying for cash and seiling for cash goods can be offered at the smallest margins and yet fair profits be made. When it is once demonstrated that a firm not only buys for cash and selis at the lowest possible prices, but that it exercises intelligence, discrimination and taste in the selection of goods, so that nothing but the finest and latest goods are in stock that is the firm to trade with. It is for these reasons that B. Nugent & Bro. 817-821 North Broadway, has gained an immenses share of the custom of St. Louis people. Their stocy of millinery, dress goods, silks, cloaks and Yetyting eise which is to be found in an estab ishment of this kind is admitted to be the most extensive and elegant in the West. It is offered at prices which fairly astonish every one who examines it. goods can be offered at the smallest margins and

WILD FOR JOY.

Jubilant Democrats Take Possession of the Exchange Floor.

A Barrel of Whisky Punch Forcibly Ejected From the Building at the Request of Republicans Speeches and Music-An Im

promptu Parade About the City. A number of enthusiastic Democrats, unable any RICHMOND, Mo., November o.—The following is the official resu t of the election in Ray County: Cleve promptu demonstration on 'Change to-day, that

meroduced stating that the

were not at all aggrieved over the demonstration and
accepted it in the sense given by Col. Barnett. This
was carried with but two dissenting votes—Moses
Fraley and Craig Alexander, who gave an distinct
exhibition of temper—Leaving the Exchange Halt
the band and the members took up a line of march
around the principal streets, including the newly
noper offices. At the Republican they were addressed by Gerard B. Allen.
From the Republican office the line, constantly
added to by accessions from the spectators, marched to the Posr-Disparch office and atopped. After
a couple of patriotic airs and three cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks, loud calls were made for
speeches and a general jubilation occurred.
The procession moved along Sixth street and another halt was made—at the Democratic headquarters where there were speeches by Dr. Shelds
and Judge Noouan and more enthusiastic cheering. The band played a dead march while passing
the Globe-Democrat office—at Fourth and Pine.
The ceiebration was ended here, and the band and
throng soon dispersed.

Made an Assignment.

Joseph L. Lett, merchant tailor at 205 N. Sixt street, made an assignment to-day for the benefit creditors to Sins B. Jones. The property assigns is listed as follows: Merchandise, etc., \$2.00 instructors and furniture, \$2.00; debts and open a counts, \$616.25; total, \$3,516.25.

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FOREI BURNA VENTURA, NOV and other towns in the reports the most severe has been experienced for night. The Church of

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deaths have occurred. cases and thirteen death MADRID, November 7.—
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21 S. Fourteenth street, to Cath-7 Park avenue; John L. Rush,

THE AFTERMATH.

The Election of Kell-y and Davisson to the State Senate Conteste d.

To-Morrow Night- The Official Figures of Rombauer's Majorities-The Loaves and

There will be a grand Democratic ratification and diffication to-morrow evening under the auspices the Union Democratic Clab. All of the campaign Pine streets to-morrow evening at 7:30 and thence form a procession to Twelfth street, where between Locust and Olive speakers' stands have been erected and the campaign will close with a blaze of giory. A permit has been issued by the Mayor of the club on Sixth and 5 are invited at the campaign will close with a blaze of giory. A permit has been issued by the Mayor of the club on Sixth and procession to Twelfth street, where between Locust and Olive speakers' stands have been erected and the campaign will close with a blaze of giory. A permit has been invited at the rooms of the club on Sixth and price stroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss of \$75,000; insured. One thousand workmen are thrown out of employment. close with a blaze of giory. A permit has been issued by the Mayor allowing a tremendous bonfire to be lit on Twelfth street, which will consist of many barrels of pitch A sainte of 100 guns is also to be fired in Washington Park, and speeches will be made by a number of weil-known gentlement including Senator Vest and several of the members-

The politicians are a ready figuring on what Marmaduke will do with the offices in his gift in St. Louis. These are four Police Commissionerships, the Coal Oii Inspectorship and the Insurance Commissionership. The new Governor wile also appoint Everybody invited. Louis. These are four Police Commissionerships present incumbent. The offices to be vacated are, present incumbent. The offices to be vacated are, some of them, quite desirable. Those which do not yield money do yield power and place, and consequently there is quite a demand for the good trings which on January 1st will be in General Marmaduse's gift. It is the early bird, according to the copy-book, which getteth away with the early worm, and many early birds are chirping cheerfully so as to be heard afar.

It is, in the first place, generally believed that all It is, in the first place, generally believed that all the heads placed in position by Governor Crittenden will be hacked off with a dull meat axe by Governor Marmaduke. The vacancies are said to be assured, and local talent is preparing itself for the result.

The Police Commissionerships, it is said, will go to Jerome Hii, Web M. Samuel, Dwight Tredway and General Gooding. Other names are mentioned, notably George Dausman, E. C. Simmons and James Richardson.

The Coal-oil inspectorship, it is alegad, will go either o Frank Kyan, who was one of Marmaduke's most earnest constituents, or to some zenteman from the interior of the state. The office is worth, as the records show, an average of \$740 a month or \$9,000 a year. The Insurance Commissionership, which is worth about the same amount, wil be awarded to one of the country supporters of the General.

Phelan and McGrath Will Contest. Senator M. H. Phelan will claim the seat in the Thirty-third District from his opponent, Mr. Kelly. The State Constitution required that a Senator must The state constitution required that a senator must pay the State taxes within the year of election. An examination of the books at the Recorder's office, made by Mr. Phelan's friends, disclose the fact that Mr. Kelly's unpaid tax bills are filed in the Court House for five years back. At the time of nomination and election he was consequently not quadried for the position, and it is contended that he cannot complete his competency at this late date. that he cannot complete his competency at e date.

on 6,233 of the revised statutes provides; "No shall be a Fenator who shall not have atthe age of 30 years, who shall not be a male of the United States, who shall not be a male of the United States, who shall not have qualified voter of the State for three years intabifant of the district which he is chosen seen tone year next before the day of his if such district shall have been as long essi, or, if not then of the district or district shich the same shall have been taken, and who of have paid a State and county tax within a next preceding his election.

on 6,235 of the Revised Statutes provides spetiat the candidate shall, to secure a cerrificient of the payment of a State and year next preceding his election.

election, unes McGrath will also advance similar claims must Mr. Davisson, who defeated him. Inte the readm; of the statutes in this regard ry clear. the decision of the question at issue lie with the committees of the Senate, before the such issues come. While it is not possible to lict the seating of the two gentlemen who claim eats, it is quite certain that a contest will w.

The official returns of the vote in the election for a Judge of the Court of Appeals resulted as fol-

ters of the Isle of Skye not to resist the police, but to protest against their action by a petition to Parlia-

Lord Lytton's letters to his wife.

THREE OF A KIND.

Four Courts Brevities. Four Courts Brevities.

Thomas P. Russell was fined \$5 by jury in the First District Police Court this afternoon.

The trial of faceb Barnett for assault and battery is in progress this afternoon before Judge Noonan. Joseph Meyer piezded guilty to grand larceny in the Criminal Court to-day. Sentence was deferred on account of his minor ty.

John Thomas is on trial to-day in the Criminal Court on a charge of fraud.

In a Clothing House. SYRACUSE, N. Y., November 7.—The wholesale clothing house of Theodore Dessel & Co was de-

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Saida B. Brell of South St. Louis has re-turned home from Lancaster, S. C.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Mary Rooney, who died of lock-jaw yester-day, resided on Lucas avenue, and not on Fourteenth street, as was erroneously stated. This afternoon the death of two infants without me field attendance was reported to the coroner by Mary Reed of 711 N. Eleventh street. This afternoon Robert Brown was arrested in front of the Democratic headquarters on Sixth street while stealing a watch from C. H. Truckmill, who detected him in the act.



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COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1 P. M

Afternoon Board-2 to 2:30 P. M. Wheat lower, weak and quiet. Core dull and nachanged, Oats weak.
Wheat November 75 b.; December 775-6774 to 774, Closing 184; year 75 b.; January 1896. Nav 884 to 884. Corn-November 5396; year 285 b. 329, January 182, and 323, a. Ferturry 122, b. May 339. Oats November 564 b.; December 264 b.; year 265, b.; January —; hay 23.

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NEW CRIEASS—Pubries at 1:10 0. m. dull. November 2.5. Income 13.5. August 10.55. July — Sales 10.5. May 10.65. July — Sales 10.5. May 10.65. July — Sales 10.5. May 10.65. May 1

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Grain laspections INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—S cars No. 2 Mediterranean: 2 cars No. 3 do: 17 cars No. 2 red winter: 17 cars No. 3 do: 17 cars No. 4 winter: 7 cars rejected: total, 51 cars. Corn—11 cars new mixed; 2 cars No. 2 white do; 3 cars No. 2 choice, out dull for common. We quote. Common, small

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This is equal to half a million dollars' worth in old Cotton was strong all around to-day, both spots and futures showing two sin price. Foreign advices are very consulting the sin price. Foreign advices are very houses that are loaded down with goods that are old styles,

That was damaged by water, just as good as new, that we are selling at just half our former low prices.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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MANAGER.

THE RIVERS. Height of water above low water mark...... 14 ft. 0 in. Fall in last 24 hours...... 0 ft. 5 in.

Rhymes.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President. [Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as secon TERMS OF THE DAILY.

By the week (delivered by carrier) ... Subscribors who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal caro

THE WEEKLY. One year, postage paid. ess or news letters or telegrams should be ad-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1884.

JAY GOULD is a daisy. In the chaste expressive lingo of the street "he has got a gall."

THE next time the local Republicans put up a candidate for Senator they might as well se-

THE Missouri returns indicate that four years more of the Crittenden kind of administration would easily wipe out the Democratic majority.

FOUR months before the inauguration, Cabiinet speculations are in order. There is one good starting point. That is to assume that CLEVELAND will choose his own Cabinet.

OUR two Democratic State Senators, Mc-GRATH and PHELAN, who were defeated at the polls merely because they were in bad company, are reported elected through the fact that their opponents are not tax-payers.

You can generally get a pretty good idea of American politics by taking the opinion of the English press and reading it backward. John Bull is a stubborn old fellow, and he will read American news through British spectacles.

NEVER in the history of mankind was there a more peaceful, free and fair election than that of Tuesday. The largest vote, the closest contest and the least doubtful result, all mark it as a memorable event in political history.

A CONGRESSIONAL District Committee persisted in forcing GRAVES upon the unwilling majority of the Democrats of the Kansas City District, and the result is a Republican representative elected from one of the most strongly Democratic districts in the State.

WE extend our hearty and sincere congratu lations to the decent, self-respecting Republicans who have been spared the life-long reproach that would have followed them if they had elected an unclean man to the Presidency. Hundreds of thousands of Republicans who voted for BLAINE are very glad in their hearts that they did not elect him.

JAY GOULD comes to the front with a telegram to the newly elected President expressing the hope that he will "protect the business interests of the country." JAY GOULD'S idea seems to be that the fifty million people of this country exist chiefly for the sake of keeping up the practice of watered stock and protecting the business of rigging the stock market.

So far the returns indicate that the Republicans gain a United States Senator in California and one in Oregon, while the Democrats gain one in Illinois. As to all the other seats. each party holds what it had before this elec-

THE Democratic managers have still a lesson to learn in practical politics. In a critical elec-political differences to celebrate. tion it takes nearly three days to learn that the State of New York has gone Democratic. If Mr. JAY GOULD's telegram congratulating notes of 1883 is the profile of Garfield. management has yet to achieve.

THE Republicans of St. Louis have no reason to congratulate themselves on the majority they cast. The party had placed itself under the leadership of FILLEY and POHLMAN and TURNER, and the result was a disgracefully small Rpublican vote. If the local Republican interests were in the hands of men who command genuine respect and support, it would have been easy to have sent the Ford ticket out of the city with 5,000 greater majority than it

State, and a bet on its going Republican this safer in some foreign country.

Now since it appears that there never was any question in fact about the result of the election in New York, we should like to know Haas Hoblitzell. why there was a constant doubt in the reports which were sent out. If it was done through blundering it is certainly very suspicious that the blundering was kept up for two days, and indeed the elements of suspicion about the business are unpleasantly numerous. It is suspicious that the Associated Press bulletins in reporting the progress of the count in the inerior of the State continued to report the net resultant Democratic gain with each bulletin until it appeared conclusively that the full count would show that the Garfield majorities had been wiped out; then the statement of gains was dropped. After an interval of total dark- A PENNSYLVANIA man who saved eight boys from on Sunday night.

ness as to the meaning of the figures, a new drowning has become so unpopular that he thinks method of reporting results was tried, and in of moving to Delaware. the report appeared a sudden net Blaine ma- | WHILE General McClellan was reviewing a Dem ly in the imagination of the gentlemen who was not hurt. were manipulating the messages.

## WON AT LAST.

Tuesday's vote accomplished a great political revolution; it establishes a national change more vast and far reaching than the consequences of many a change of dynasty or bloody revolution in Europe.

It is a vast inestimable gain to the people of this country and to the cause of humanity all over the world. It confirms and strengthens own elections. It proclaims its lesson in clear ceedings for the morning paper." resounding tones among all the civilized nations

Its gain to this country is measureless. It change is possible. It removes our dread and apprehension that the people sessed. It gives us the chance to purge our Government of old abuses and to correct errors that had resulted from long continuance of party control. The expenses will be reduced, the tariff will be reformed, the revenues will be adjusted to our needs, the departments will be overhauled, the progress of legislation toward centralization will be arrested and its course turned backward. The framework of our system of government will be

strengthened and its parts harmonized. All these reforms are easily within reach of one reform administration. The people have every reason to trust the men whom their votes have placed in power, and the good nanagement of national affairs is guaran-

teed for four years. This of itself would be a great cause for rejoicing, but this is the least of the fruits ed with cologne between the acts at theaters, and throws the supremacy of the party over the people, and establishes instead a direct and inthe people. It guarantees the future her poor acquaintances. indefinitely by teaching parties and party leadparties cannot win regardless of the popular

It is an election with a warning. It transfers the power to the Democracy with a warning. The balance of a thousand votes one way or another in the close State of New York de-dided it. So close a vote means that the victory cided it. So close a vote means that the victory is a personal and not a party victory. The people who decided the election trust CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS more freely than they trust the with them, believing that they bring her good health party which nominated CLEVELAND and HEN- | and luck. DRICKS. If the Republican Convention had risen above the schemes of the trading crew who forced BLAINE on the party, and had nominated such a ticket as, say, ARTHUR and LIN-COLN, the Democratic party which now sits on the strange and unused vantage ground of sucess would be where it was last year, and where mere doubtful hope.

It is better for all parties that it is so. It is better to keep all public trustees on probation, better to keep all public trustees on probation, better to have the party in power understand days, and when any of such holidays fail upon Sundays that its tenure of power depends on its merits. tion, and the Republicans begin the next Con- that its tenure of power depends on its merits. The Democratic party now has a rare and mag- | follows that, as Tuesday Mr. HENDRICKS will have to preside over a nificent opportunity. It has made many profesbody composed of 39 Republicans, 35 Demo- sions and promises and some attempts. If its performance redeems its pledges, its power will be confirmed and the victory of Tuesday will be one which all citizens will gladly tay aside their tom Ho

the State had gone Republican the news would Governor CLEVELAND was just like GOULD. READER-Teemer beat Hanlan and others at the have been known in twelve hours after the polls He once testified on oath that in politics he was Fall River regatta in the summer of 1883. were closed. It is no small part of a political first, last and all the time a Gould man, being victory to spread early news that the victory is a Republican in Republican localities and a won, and this is something which Democratic Democrat in Democratic localities, or vice versa, as the large interests under his charge United States is \$50,000 a year and the White House might require. After exerting all his power free. suddenly around, beslimes CLEVELAND with native Americanism and States rights Democracy, flattering compliments and will soon be weav- but more largely into the Republican party. ing the meshes of his influence around a Demo-

No DOUBT Mr. Gould regards himself as a nad great public benefactor, and sincerely believes

NEVADA is a pocket borough which belongs that the country owes him and his partners a said: "I want a tooth-brush, a real-nice one. I want it for a spare room." NEVADA is a pocket borough which belongs to the Bonanza firm. It goes Democratic when this firm wants its Democratic partner, FAIR, elected to the Senate. It goes Republican when the Republican partner, Jones, is to be resoluted to the Senate. FAIR and Jones are would perhaps be safer if he would make himboth in the Senate now, and it is Jones' turn self and his influence a little less conspicuous to be re-elected. This is all anybody need wish in politics. There is a tendency to regard him From the Courier-Jou to know about the election in Nevada. There as a very greedy, a very unscrupulous and a has been no rumor of any rupture or dis- very dangerous man. He is liable to get things agreement among the millionaires who own the into such a shape that he would be personally

J. K. Upron, formerly Assistant Secretary of the RUTHERFORD BIRCHARD HAVES has appeared as

rizeman in the Fremont, Ohio, fair, for exhibiting a gigantic squash. BRIGNOLI, the dead tenor, had a great horror of

Wagner, or, in fact, anything in the way of German From the New York Gran MR, KALLOCH, the notorious ex-Mayor of San francisco, is again a candidate for that office under over of the Burler movement.

The Boston editor who libeled the wind by saying that a Zepbyr kissed Belva Lockwood recently was capsized three times while fishing in the bay last week. This is what they call retributive justice. Francisco, is again a candidate for that office under cover of the Butler movement.

John R. McLean of Cincinnati, is said to be contemplating the establishment of a morning news-paper in Washington. THE REV. J. J. RIGHDAN, Catholic missionary at

Castle Garden, says that America is the dream of From the Courier Jou

the report appeared a sudden net Blaine mawhile General a Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, the
jority of which no one had heard a word preteam to his carriage run away. The General missed
the First Floration Returns. viously, and which it now appears existed solethe procession and got his clothes very muddy, but

of Brazil, is to quietly poke about in machine shops, of course in cog among the machinery, but his Goverament worries him occasionally and he is study-

Mr. Sr. John is the victim of a bold game at the organ. St. John says he will make a rapid over-

the two bundles of doubtful hay whether to take, if or congratulatory character were thrown aside with Republican institutions; it vindicates the he can get it, the position of First Assistant Postprinciple that supreme power may be safely master-General. which may last till March 4, or for hard facts. lodged in the hands of the people. It shows hang on to his Governorship, assumed to be good that no tenure of power places the holders of for two years more with an annual salary of \$2,000. power beyond reach of a popular reversal. It A Northwestern clergyman is reported as havpower beyond reach of a popular reversal. It ing said to a newspaptr reporter: "You newspaper men must have queer views of things. You are almillions of eager people in the decision of the | ways looking on and never taking part. I suppose ballot. It demonstrates their capacity to now, your idea of the Day of Judgment is that you manage their own affairs and to conduct their will have a table off at one side and report the pro-

JUSTICE BLANDFORD, of the Georgia Supreme Court, recently made a funny decision against dealsettles the great issue as to whether a tame, gentle, submissive animals compared to this enthusiasm, would ask if the news was positive change is possible. It removes our monster, future speculation, which is a ferocious enough for them "to break loose." "No," would had parted with the power they once pos- unhappy victims to its embrace of death and des- absolutely sure. You will have time enough to

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD,

We are asked when a voung lady is of age, and -[.derchant Traveller. MRS. HENDRICKS called on Mrs. Logan at Indian

the wives of the Vice-Presidential candidates had

the diamonds and jewelry in creation

New York ladies eat lumps of loaf sugar saturatthus prevent the necessity of going outside, as their ation that he was able to relax at his ease and en-EIGHT days, it is said, are required to cut a dia-

Side showmen are annoyed because an Illinois ers and managers and bosses and editors that girl, whese hair stands straight out from her head New York was made in each report more and more reduced its rates to Chicago to \$11. This given the

THE wife of the jailer at Oconta, Wis., was left or guard, and armed for the day with a pistol, which er son doubted she had the courage to discharge.

MAUD GRANGER is so passionately fond of peacock feathers that she carries them with her every place

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Election Day a Legal Holiday.

"Subscriber" that yesterday (the 4th) was not a legal holiday. Section 551, Revised Statutes, 1879, provides that "The 1st day of January, the 22d day it has been for the last twenty-four years, a of February, the 4th day of July, any general State. lection day any thanksgiving day appointed by the Governor of this State or by the President of follows that, as Tuesday, November 4, was a general State election day, it was, therefore, a legal holiday.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A. G.-Address Mr. E. W. Warfield at the Cus-

om House. W. W. N.-Our imports of raw wool largely ex ceed our exports. D. C. P.—The profile on the \$5 National Bank

F. G. AND R. C.-The old Whig party merged chiefly into the present Republican party. SUBSCRIBER-The salary of the President of the

READER-In case of a tie in the electoral vote the cratic Congress and a Democratic administra- President is elected by the House of Representa-

A Peculiar Room.

George and Tom,

George and Thomas—that is to say, Mr. Washing-ton and Mr. Jefferson—supposed, when they started this republic, that in a few years every citizen would be worth \$200,000. If things had worked right, this

Prom the Texas Siftings.

"What two beautiful children! Are they twins?" said an old bachelor to an Austin lady with two children.

"Oh, yes, they are twins," replied the lady.
"Excuse my curiosity, madam; but are you the mother of both of them?"

Retributive Justice.

A Bluff Warrior's Honey-Sweet Words. From an Interview with G.n. W. T. Sherm. Now, there's this fell w Whitelaw Tribune; he's a treacherous cuss.

Love Tokens.

ELECTION CURIOS.

the First Election Returns.

ONE of the favorite amusements of Dom Pedro, And How Logan Heard Them--The Only Accurate Man - Oddities of Election

Augusta Special to Chicago Tribune hands of an employe in Kansas. St. John owns a paper at Olathe, and while he has been off stumping arrive from all sources. Telegrams of congratula About noon the reports from New York began to the manager has converted it into a lively Blaine tion began to pour in. Some of them were from people who had apparently gone insane. Dispatches with poetry and gush struggled for a place with the Gov. Schuyler Crossy, of Montana, is between regular reports. All dispatches of an explanatory

> the members of Mr. Blaine's bousehold. They had had doubts cast upon their possible victory, and they would permit themselves to believe only best of the reports as absolute. All the day the telephone-bell in the hall near the library was kept ringing for calls from friends in Augusta and neighboring towns. Postmaster Manley was at the telephone nearly all day answering demands for news. He, too, was conservative.

PREPARING TO "BREAK LOOSE." When the reports from New York became quite ing in "futures," his highly rhetorical ruling containing this warning: Faro, brag and poker are sitting down-town upon a regular powder mine of beast allowed to stalk about in open mid-day with roar Manley; "don't you do a thing. Lock up the gilded signs and flaming advertisements, to allure brass band. Don't you make a peep until we are waiting."

One of the most demoralized members of the Blaine household was Black Frederick, one of the setting back, for four years, of Sweet Belva Lock old house servants. He sat up all last night as a copies of the paper, and the fact is duly attested and matter of conscience. He had vowed he would not eat nor sleep until Mr. Blaine was elected. He stood by some of our contemporaries in this line causes we unhesitatingly reply, not until she is married. chance later in the day to eat at least without about with eyes and ears open, hoping to get a breaking his vow.

apolis a few days ago. It was the first time that Margaret Blaine and her little sister Lizzie. The two were never far away from the telegraph instrument. Walker and Emmons Blaine took the news CLARA MORRIS is really in robust health and is of the day after the fashion of men of the world compelled to sprain an ankie occasionally to get an a scanned the reports without much surface ex-herself talked about as an interesting invalid. ELLEN TERRY tells a Boston marine that she a she showed splendid self-control, a though she could thousand times prefers Japanese oddities, fans, china, art objects and bric-a-brac generally to all

Mr. Blaine was the cool and confident one. The later reports from New York so closed up the situjoy the full benefit of the day of rest he had set aside for himself. All day Indiana was reported as The \$10 Mark Passed on Fares to Chicago. people, and establishes instead a direct and inevitable responsibility of the party to does not take her more than three days to cut all classed by John C. New as doubtful, with the possibility of an official counting required to settle the matter. This was not regarded as depressing, for when left to itself, persists in binding it down to fashionable limits instead of utilizing herself for 6 o'clock a dispatch was received from Cyrus W. Field saying New York was surely Republican any- greater reduction. where from 3,000 to 12,000 majority. All of the Northwestern and Western States were all right, with the exception of Indiana. Then came in the report that West Virginia was certainly Republican. It was upon this cheering news that the Blaine ducing rates to level first-class fares. The emigrant family sat down to dinner

> ENCOURAGING REPORTS. from every State about which there had been any scalpers. It is confidently predicted that the Pennuestion. The Chicago Tribune reported that every state in the West and Northwest had been carried fight and that their prices will be very much lower by the Republicans, with the exception of Indiana, and that the vote was so close there that it would about one cent a mile. require the official count to determine the result.
> This eliminated Indiana from the calculations of the vening. From reports received from various of ficial sources the Republican majority in New York will certainly be 10,000. The reports from Virginia and West Virginia still continued to indicate the capture of those States by the Republicans.

## From the Chicago Times.

Up-stairs, in rooms 34 and 38, "Long" Jones and the rest of the leaders gathered, and about 12 o'clock | the Post-Dispatch confidently claimed that Clevegard and worn, and had lost his jaunty air of con- the 8th of November, 1882, the Post-Disparch pubfidence and calmness that he had assumed the night listed, under the heading "Our Ticket," the folbefore, and in place of it sat nervously twitching his lowing: for something decisive. His heavy eyelids and the columns the name of Grover Cleveland as the Demobiack rings under his eyes demonstrated plainer cratic candidate for Presidency in 1884, it was than words the fact that he had passed a sleepless intimated that we were "too previous," and that night, and that there was a strain on his nerves Mr. Cleveland had weakened himself by accepting entered saying that the last telegram claimed 7,000 paign he had entered into as "the skirmish line" for majority for Blaine in New York, whereupon Logan | the Presidential battle. brusquely and impatiently remarked: "I am tired Now that the election is over, we think that no of claims, and I would like to see the figures." Another stated that a band of Republicans were paradonal candidate who can carry the great State of New other stated that a band of reputations were parading and shouting over the victory, and he retorted with: "Hollering and processions don't count. You heard the Democrats last uight, didn't you?" It was very apparent that he was hungering for something decisive, and more apparent that at that time sideration all other claims disappear, and unless might require. After exerting all his power and influence in a vain effort to elect BLAINE, and that, too, with a desperate openness into and that, too, with a desperate openness into the vote on the rest of the ticket.

Which he was never betrayed before, he turns

The old Whig party went largely in the north and west of New York State from which his merit has not been less than that of any of his full returns had not been received was canvassed, and Logan drew much consolation from his prediction that they would show Republican gains. There were other visitors, among whom were Senator in 1876 may well rejoice at the prospect of winning tives; the Representatives of each State casting Gov. Hamilton, and all of the Illinois leaders and Sabin of Minnesota, Indian Commissioner Price, with Cleveland in 1884. politicians, big and little, and they were all very anxious and very nervous, and disposed to hope for From this Morning's Globe-Democrat. and looked around as if demanding an explanation, luxury which we always have indulged in, and shall but none present volunteered to give it.

shouting about. The least encouragement was sufficient to change cheers into shouts and shouts and shouts well understood or its latter end covered with glory as with us. itself speechless, a fresh batch of recruits would begin, and the former condition of affairs would The war cry of the Republicans was:

"Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine," They never seemed to tire of uttering it, yet some mes they would change it to: "Grover, Grover, beaten all over Grover, Grover, beaten all over.' The supporters of Cleveland had their rallying

ries also, most of which had been taken from the anners of the business men's procession "Soap, soap, their only hope; Soap, soap, their only hope." And when this was answered by the other side

ey shouted: "Blaine, Blaine, Jay Gould Blaine; Blaine, Blaine, Jay Gould Blaine." Toward afternoon a squad of men, four abre arched through the crowd with burning paper eld high and shouting: "Burn, Burn, Burn this

When a bulletin was run out saying that

had carried New York State his supporters began to sing:

"Glory, glory, hallelujah as As Blaine goes marching on,"

ocrat New York Special.

As the returns showing continued plurality for ne were being received in the Tribu pulletin maker there posted: "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine," and the crowd shouted vociferously The crowd around the Times was very great indeed the Tribune and Times and Sun crowds were merged, and it would be difficult to tell where one ended and the other began. "Blaine, Blaine, Jame G. Blaine," was quickly met by the cry:

"Ma, ma, where's my pa?
Gone to the White House, ha, ha, ha."

nousehold, owing to the conflicting opinions about from Mr. Somerville of the Western Union office, who said New York had gone surely Republican by from 15,000 to 10,000 majority. Then every one present explained that Mr. Somerville was the superintendent of Press Transmission for the Western of 44,305 over Dyer and a majority of 14,205 over Dyer and a majority of 14,205 over Dyer. That means that Gen. Means that Gen. Means are the same district with a news. The explanation gave great value to Mr. Somerville's reports. Whenever weak-kneed reporters came from the headquarters of the National Committee, every one would cry:

"Give us another dispatch from Somerville. He is the only man who appears to have any accurate

Wednesday's Issues of the Great New York

Dailies-The World Leads. The World, in an editorial this morning, says: "A modest reference was made yesterday to the very remarkable circulation of the World Wedness that my estimate based on the facts that any estimate based on the facts are the facts of the world with the facts of very remarkable circulation of the World Wednesus to feel especially proud of the appreciative American public. The esteemed Herald claims to have printed and sold on Wednesday 190,500 copies, and it regards this achievement as somewhat remarkable in American journalism. The Time upon the authority of G. Jones, esq., claims to have printed and have disposed of 140,167. The Tribune and Sun are silent as to their work, but it is safe to say that neither turned the 200,000 mark. The penny News, with the advantage of the great excitement, continuing far into the night of Wednesday, printed 215,510 copies. The penny papers, of any price can show such a bona fide circulation as

Prospective Peace.

NEW YORK, November 7.-Kiernan's News Agency ates: "The New York Central Railroad has just West Shore a differential rate of \$1 50. The West Shore tickets sell at \$9 50, and the brokers predict a

New York, November 7.—The general passenge agents of the railroads leading out of New York met this morning and considered the question of rerates to Chicago to-day is \$13, while the first-class fare to the same point nominally is \$12, and tickets can be bought readily for \$10 at the offices of the Rates to points in the State remain the same or

Our Ticket.

Post-Disnatch July 11, 1884.

When Grover Cleveland was nominated for Governor of New York in 1882 the Post-Dispatch predicted his election, and that it would make him the Democratic nominee for President in 1884. In advance of the New York election of 1882, the Post-DISPATCH placed at the head of its columns as the President and Jos. E. McDonald for Vice-President. November 3, 1882, several days before the election,

mustache, and impatiently looking to the operator | When the Post-Dispatch placed at the head of its that he did not care to have noticed. A gentleman | the challenge of Jay Hubbell and treating the cam-

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the best, although not ready to throw their hats in Among the reports of a plentiful harvest none are the air. Indiana seemed to be a surprise. "I can't more welcome or convey a more gratifying gustable understand it," said Logan. "We had the biggest idea to the true American mind than the announcekind of meetings everywhere, and drew crowds. The ment that the crop of pumpkins is both exception-last speech I made at Indianapolis we had a multisude, while Thurman and others abandoned speak- not a subject of expert or statistics; it is, in fact, ing for want of an audience. I cannot see how it can be so close," and he mournfully shook his head tinctively American. If not indigeneous to the soil, as is the feathered emblem of liberty, it is but little Ray. known and its praises are all unsung elsewhere. Half the time the crowd did not know what it was. This is as it should be. Here it reaches its greatest

> Commercial Crashes. New York, November 7.—The failures throughout the country for the seven days ending to-day, re-

> ported by R. G. Dun & Co., number: United States, 185; Canada, 21; total, 206; a marked decrease over last week, when the total was 267, and the previous week, 258. The decrease arises in the New England and Middle States and in New York City. Assassinated.

while riding along the road near his house in Doug-las County. His sons were unpopular with other young men in the neighborhood, and this had some-thing to do with the crime. Drowned Herself. CARO, ILL., November 7.-Miss Ella Mitchell,

member of a notorious family, was assassinated

young lady of this city, drowned herself in the Ohio River last night between 1 and 2 o'clock. Her body

THE HOME VOTE.

Eighty-Seven Missouri Counties Giva Marmaduke a Plurality of 6,688.

Estimates Based on the Remaining Twenty. Seven Countles Put Marmaduke's Total Over Ford at Less Than 10,000 - A Review

of the County Vote on the Returns Now In

As the figures continue to come in from the to change the estimate made of Marmaduke's w yesterday, which was then fig red at from sixty-seven counties. There are ities, 23,425; net Marmaduke plurality on all th and including the City of St. Louis, which is

Marmaduke.....

day, printed 215,510 copies. The penny papers, of course, do not come into competition, in the strict sense, with the higher-priced newspapers, but it is gratifying to know that no journal in New York of any price can show such a bona fide circulation as that of the World on Wednesday last."

THE RATE WAR.

The \$10 Mark Passed on Fares to Chicago—

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The \$10 Mark Passed can be presented by the paper of the paper o

oung Cleveland in two quence to get him to sta may be judged when the taking search among tw village. But there is u whatever his hand was his heart, and that he l tion for bravery, fidelity grow with it.

GROVER (

The Presiden

A Graphic Story

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BREAKS AWA He stayed here two y are still alive. From te cipline. But to teach years he abandoned it and instead of coming since said, the name see uncle, Lewis F. Allan,

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tion. "I want somebod and I'll give you \$50 fo Here it is that we fluid miles from Buffalo. B stock book, and one da them what he wanted. and's persistency won, library. For this he re \$3 or \$4 a week, out or uncle's was a long and his shoes were broken, that he was the most p to stand by the warm c slept and dry his feet a through the snow. Hi a copy of Blackstone or office experience, and 1 bang that made the du-they all begin." There little circle of cierks, for begin with for the aver-

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Totals. Marmaduke's majority in eighty-

From the Collegian.
"What do you think of Fielding?" asked a Boston
girl of a Harvard graduate.
"Oh, it's important, of course, but it don't amount
"Oh, it's important good hatting."

This uneventful perio so devoid of adventure the period at which all were gestating. The p

mastered it, and so abs

VOTE.

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Remaining Twenty Marmaduke's Total n 10,000-A Review

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185,123; Brown, ttenden a plurality city of 14,236 over that Gen. Merma-listrict with a ma-ixth of what Critical and Brown (Green-ne whole matter on 1 have one-sixth of in the whole State, than 9,000; or. if it, which is a fair right to figure half Crittenden's the amount about figures of Marma-taken in the eighty-18t. Francois, from prition constructed, and Brown, then 556 exactly. These but it will be seen facts now present acts now present in mind that ng now as there tions of the cammaduke himself esse before the elec-

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GROVER CLEVELAND.

The President-Elect of the United States.

A Graphic Story of His Life and Character.

His New England Ancestry-Struggles and Adversifies in Early Life-A Poor Man of the Common People, Self-Taught and Self-Thorough Democrat in All His Instincts-How He Rose From a Lawyer's Office Boy to be Mayor of Buffalo and President-Elect of the United States -- A Simple Character

Down in the obscure town of Caldwell, Essex County, N. J., there stands yet a little two-story and a half white house with wooden shutters, and there in the year 1837 was born Stephen Grover Cleve land, now president-elect of the United States. He has only the most shadowy recollection of it, for when he was 3 years of age, his father, who was a Presbyterian minister, with large family and a small salary, moved by way of the Hudson River and the Eric Canal to Fayetteville, in search of an increased income and a larger field of work. Fayetteville, was then the most straggling of country villages—about five miles from Pompey Hill, where Governor Seymour was born. Here the boy Grover Cleveland first went to school in the good old-fashioned way and presumably distinguished himself after the manner table. He at the age of 14 had outgrown the capacity of the village school and expressed a most emphatic desire to be sent to an academy. To this his father as emphatically objected. Academies in those days cost money. Besides, the elder Cleveland wanted the lad to become self-supporting by the quickest possible road. The quickest possible road in Fayetteville was the country store, where the quickest possible road. The quickest possible road in Fayetteville was the country store, where the pastor with a large family had considerable personal influence. Fifty dollars was to be paid the boy the first year, and if he proved trustworthy he was to receive \$100 the second year.

IN A COUNTRY STORE. One can easily enough picture the employment if one knows what a thriving country store is, its du-ties ranging, with scarcely time for intermediate soap and water, from dealing out mackerel and molasses to cutting off cotton print enough for the vil lasses to entting off cotton print enough which lage belle's new dress. There is a tradition which comes from Fayetteville, not at all ill-defined, that Very likely Grover had begun to demonstrate young Cleveland in two years proved himself so trustworthy that his employers used all their eloquence to get him to stay on indefinitely. The exact significance at this time of the Fayetteville record learned. winage. In the test was given to he did it with all is not difficult to ascertain this what reads a winage in the heart, and that he left behind him the reputation for bravery, fidelity and candor that has outline for bravery fidelity fidelit traits defy time. In truth they seem to thrive and

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In 1863 the question of who should be appointed man, and, what is of more consequence, the honest man, and, what is of more consequence, the honest man was brave enough to carry his private convictions into his public duties with no regard to partitle tools into his public duties ent produced the usual break-up of the family,

BREAKS AWAY FROM TUTORSHIP. He stayed here two years, and it has been found possible to discover the same indefible record of hard work, faithfully performed and well-remembered by those who were cognizant of it, and who are still alive. From tending country store to teaching the blind is a long way on the road of self discipline. But to teach he did not believe was his since said, the name seemed a good omen. But his uncle, Lewis F. Allan, a noted stock breeder, lived

WANTS TO BE A LAWYER. The uncle did not speak enthusiastically. "What is it you want to do, my boy?" he asked.

"Good gracious!" remarked the old gentleman. head? How much money have you got?"

"See here," said the uncle, after a long consulta-

But young Cleve-land's persistency won, and he was finally permitted to come as an office too; and have the use of the law of the la

that hight with the book and never forgot it.

THE DISCIPLINE OF HARDSHIP.

This uneventful period of Grover Cleveland's life, so devoid of adventure and barren of romance, was the period at which all the forces of his later life were gestating. The privations and miseries of a penniless novitiate gave way slowly before his determined assiduity and pluck. He tells in his own penniless novitiate gave way slowly before his de-termined assiduity and pluck. He tells in his own his official action while in office, brought him prom-"We wish," said the Sun, "that the utterances we



Grover Cleveland, President-Elect of the United States.

went to school in the good old-fashioned way and presumably distinguished himself after the manner of all vil lage boys in doing all the things that he ought not to do. One thing appears to be indisputable. He at the age of 14 had outgrown the capacitation of the second volume of t

cold weather for you to be traveling without an

"Oh," says the young man, "I'm going to buy one when I earn the money.' "Why, look at your feet; they must be sopping,

"Oh, that's nothing. I'm getting some copying to do now and I'll have a pair of boots by and by. In those days boys had to demonstrate what was in them before they received many favors.

what was in him, but whether to the mind of the uncle it was a capacity for compiling herd books or the capacity to contain Blackstone cannot now be longer possible to accurately a popular election that

interests of the boy's employers. The most painstaking search among two generations fails to discover any flashes of genius in that country store,
or any memorials of eccentric talent in that country
village. But there is unimpeachable testimony that rests of the boy's employers. The most pains mentary knowledge and experience to become mancover any manner of a country spling. But there is unimpeachable testimony that self and how he was regarded by his associates. It is not difficult to ascertain this with reasonable accuracy, seeing that most of those associates are alive

dustry, unpretentious courage and unswerving hon- watch this contest in Buffalo. The people answered gave Grover the long-wished-for opportunity to esty. I never saw a more thorough man at anything he undertook. Whatever the subject was, he other. The reply in one case was with votes, in the ustriously until the family moved up on the Black was reticent until he had mastered all its bearings other with acts. er to what was then known as the Holland Pat- and made up his own mind-and then nothing could ent-a village of 500 or 600 people-fifteen miles | swerve him from his conviction. It was this quality north of Utica. The elder Cleveland preached but of intellectual integrity more than anything else three Sundays in this place, when he suddenly died. perhaps that made him afterward listened to and politics, worn out with his long hunt, was disposed Grover first heard of his father's death while walk-ing with his sister in the streets of Utica. This

does not appear that young Cleveland advanced his own claims. Indeed, it is a fact that after the matter had been pretty well canvassed they all agreed "We hold," said he, "the money of the people in of the young man. He was appointed, and from funds which the taxpayers have thus intrusted to us cipline. But to teach he did not believe was his that moment his public record began. During the are diverted to other purposes, or when by design mission, and consequently at the expiration of two three years that he was in the District Attorney's or neglect we allow a greater sum to be applied to years he abandoned it and literally started out to seek his fortune—only reversing the usual order, shoulders, and then it was that his enormous vital to that extent, violated our duty. There surely is and instead of coming to the great city, he left it. strength and tireless industry made themselves felt, no difference in his duties and obligations, whether His first idea was to go to Cleveland. As he has One may say now that it is well perhaps that the a person is intrusted with the money of one man or at Buffalo, and he went straight to him for advice sponsibility. It was just the training that young prevails between him and the tax payers than that Cleveland needed and he went into it with his coat which should regulate his conduct when, as an in-

It was during the performance of the duties of important cases with which he alone was thor- tract, it was with a vengeance. oughly familiar were demanding his attention, that this year. You come and stay with me and help me, trict Attorneyship. Here, again, it is an undisputanotating short horns out of Black Rock, quite two miles from Buffalo. But he kept his eye out for a his friends were electioneering for him on the street, li wo chance to enter a law office while he was editing the and the Judge on the bench, who was presumably stock book, and one day he walked boldly into the an admirer of his, peremptority adjourned the case of his which, coming from Buffalo and dealing rooms of Messrs. Rogers, Bowen & Rogers, and told and told Cleveland to go and attend to his interests them what he wanted. There were a number of In the canvass that followed he was beaten by the produced all over the country by the press and young men in the place already. But young Cleve- Republican candidate. Lyman K. Bass. This was in made the political text and the new hope of the and's persistency won, and he was finally permitted 1865. In 1866 Mr. Cleveland formed a law partner party of reform.

begin with for the average lad. It appears, however.

It was while thus associated that Grover Cleveland achieved his distinction as a lawyer second to is a man worthy of the highest public confidence. mastered it, and so absorbed was he in it one night that they locked him in and all went off.

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Four years in the office of Rogers, Bowen & Rogers affairs with the honesty and discretion that were necessary to good government. The ntenser themes were for the moment forgotten by admiration by his three traits of indomitable indus-

It would appear that the Diogenes of American to lay aside his lantern after the Buffalo election.
Whatever else may have been searched for, it is pretty well settled that he had found an honest man, and, what is of more consequence, the honest man was home. THE FIRST STEP INTO PUBLIC LIFE. pretty well settled that he had found an honest man, and, what is of more consequence, the honest Messrs. Rogers & Bowen's office. There were sanship on the one hand or the influence and threats The celebrated ex-priest, Father Chiniquy, atseveral that were both eligible and anxious, but it of political secondrels on the other. There was no does not appear that young Cleveland advanced his uncertain sound in his inaugural message. It raps

dividual, he holds the money of his neighbors."

This was going back to first principles-and when this office, and, at a time when a large number of it came to vetoing an iniquitous street-cleaning con-

"This," said the veto, "is a time for plain speech. Do you, indeed? What ever put that into your he was drafted. There was no question at all of and my objection to your action shall be plainly what his duty was. He promptly supplied a substitute. So well and faithfully had he conducted the barefaced, impudent and shameless scheme to be affairs of the county that at the end of three years tray the interests of the people, and to worse than "I want somebody to get up my herd-book he was nominated by the Democrats for the Dissquander the public money. We are fast gaining ear. You come and stay with me and help me, trict Attorneyship. Here, again, it is an undisputation of public stewardship. and I'll give you \$50 for the year's work, and you ble fact that he did not solicit the nomination, hesi- There is no middle ground. Those who are not for tated to accept it, and did not turn his hand over to secure his election. It is said in Buffale that on the Here it is that we find the American boy now an. secure his election. It is said in Buffalo that on the are against them and should be treated accord-

It would take a good many columns to reproduce here all those simple and straightforward messages

that such a public officer is worthy of the confidence and support of the whole people, and that the interests of the Empire State will be entirely safe i

provincial town to the hig hest executive officer of the Empire State. So unquestioned was his reputa tion in the State for official probity and personal in tegrity, that he commanded the votes of tens of ousands of Republicans. His election as Governor is part of the recent po-

litical history of the State. The enormous vote cast

and the overwhelming majority received were in-dicative of the interest felt in a reform candidate. The Governor's official acts since his election have been widely discussed. But no one has impugned his honesty and sincerity. His veto of the Five-cent Fare bill has been widely complained of, but no one Since his nomination in July, last, by the Demo eratic National Convention, Mr. Cleveland's course has been distinguished by the same dignity of conduct that has marked his whole official career Modestly choosing to accept the nomination as a tender of support to the cause of reform, he has never since obtruded his personality upon the canvass or done anything which could, by the most ma lignant of political enemies, be construed into an appeal for suffrage. He comes to the Fresidentia n, unsmirched, commanding the admira tion of all lovers of honest government.

THREE OF A KIND. ENGRAVINGS, chromos and paintings at and below C. O. BAXTER & Co., 200 N. Main street.

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS. The Thirty-Second Annual Meeting-Election and Reports of Officers-Addresses. The thirty-second annual meeting of the Home of the Friendless was held last night at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Rhodes, who made a short address of welcome The annual report was read by Dr. Snyder on be into national prominence. The incidents of that election and subsequent administration are familiar throughout the country. The election itself was an almost unparalleled triumph, seeing that it was secured by the largest majority ever known, thus demonstrating the unbounded confidence which the people had in the special fitness of their candidate to earry out the reform, and in his unassailable integrity. It is strictly true that Mayor Cleveland was swept into office on one of those tidal waves of popular protest against ring rule that are as resistless as hey are sudden. But it was after all a local contest, and one has yet to account for the national importance which the Buffalo election assumed and the widespread interest that was felt in the new champion. There is only one way in which to explain this. Mr. Cleveland had not yet attracted attention outside of his metropolitan field. But there was one issue that in a sense was the issue of the hour everywhere, and that was whether it was any longer possible to secure by a popular election that

Sam Evans, an 18-year-old boy of Fort Worth, Tex., fatally shot Policeman Neely. F. Bromberg's piano store at Mobile, Ala., has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$40,000. Bartholomew Haas went home drunk in New York, shot his wife and then killed himself. It is rumored that Bismarck and France are hatching a scheme so that each can get a good slice of the Congo country.

Not satisfied with banishing the Papal Nuncio, the Argentine Republic has suspended the Bisnop of Salta for a peculiarly worded pastoral. President Solomon of Hayti celebrated the fifth anniversary of his election by declaring complete amnesty to all political offenders as well as exples. H. W. Stump & Co.'s dynamite works in Berks County, Pa., exploded, killing every person about the premises and wrecking five buildings in the vicinity.

An eloquent eulogy on the late Postmaster General Fawcett of England was pronounced by Justin McCarthy, Home Ruler, Thomas Shaw, member from Halifax, has been appointed Fawcett's suc-

cessor.

Six men were killed by the falling of a furnace stack at Reading, Pa. Their names are H. Spanger, Fred Foreman, Henry Stote, David Parsons, Joseph Reid and Joseph Miller. Several other men were seriously wounded.

Northcote and Salisbury, the Conservative leaders, are preparing a redistribution scheme whose tendency will be to eliminate town influence from the country, and by which no town having less than 10,000 will be entitled to district representation.

The London press points to the steadiness of the American securities in the midst of the election excitement as an evidence of the stability of Democratic institutions. The American Republic is everywhere commended in Europe for the admirable patience and forbearance the people have shown in

Pictures retailed for less than wholesale prices for the next week. C. O. BAXTER & Co., 200 N. Main street.

CITY NEWS. Alexander Harwood and James D. Elwood were arrested yesterday on suspicion.

Wm. Rhodes died while being conveyed to the City Hospital last night in the ambulance. 811 South Broadway, since last Wednesday.

Severn White, a young man of unsound mind, is missing from his residence, 318 Dorcas street. C. K. McWilliams' cigar store was burglarized last night, and a large quantity of cigars were stolen. Mary Rooney, resident at No. 6 South Fourteenth street, died at the City Hospital yesterday of lock-ion.

Miss Mary Wormley fell from a window of 3333 Laclede avenue yesterday, and was seriously injured.

have now quoted might be read and pondered by every citizen of the State. No matter what political faith a man may have been educated in, no matter by what party name he may now prefer to be called, no one can consider such principles and sentiments as those declared by Mr Cleveland without feeling that the confidence of the confidenc

his hands."

In 1882 Mr. Cleveland was elected Governor of New York by the unprecedented majority of over 192,000 votes. A veritable tidal wave bore him at once and by one sweep from the mayoralty of a were sold out by the Sheriff. Our buyer, who was on the spot, secured

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has intimated that he was not governed by a strict Look at these quotations, which are only a sample of hundreds of other bargains:

LOT NO. 1.

75 dozen Ladies' Hats and Bonnets in Felt and Velvet at 50c, some of these goods are worth \$125.

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500 dozen Black and Colored Ostrich Tips, 50c a bunch of three; would be cheap at 75c.

LOT NO. 4.

LOT NO. 6.

LOT NO. 5.

100 dozen Ladies' and Children's
Hats in Felt, Velvet and Cloth at
75c; well worth double.

LOT NO. 3.

No. 4 Silk Velvet Ribbon, Satin
Back, 10c a yard.
No. 9 Silk Velvet Ribbon, Satin
Back, 25c a yard.

LOT NO. 7.

5,000 yards Double Width Barege Veiling, 20c a yard.

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1,500 assorted Fancy Wings and Feathers at 50c each; some of them are worth \$1 25 to \$1 50.

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J. W. KENNETT, Assistant Sanitary, states that a mistake was made yesterday in reporting that Mr. Walbrink was the owner of the diseased cattle found at the Pacific Stock Yards. The owner's name



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DIED. Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines. KLEIN-Thursday, November 6, at 645 p. m., our below Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 1890 JAMES A. BARNES, . . . Sole Manager, N. 11th street, at 2 p. m. Saturday, November 8. Priends

Alt Chery—At the residence of her son-in-law, George Squires, on Thursday morning, NANCY RITCHEY, in the rish year of her age.

"Aunt Nancy" was known throughout this, her native county, as a good Christian, a kind mother and warm friend. Her death will be regretted by numerous relatives and friends. As a member of the Methodist Church she goes to her God with bright hopes of a happy future. Will be buried at 10 o'clock Saturday at the Gravois Cemetery.

"He caused her death that she might soar

To a home among the bless'd,
Where troubles and trials come so more,

Where troubles and trials come no more,

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PEOPLE'S THEATER. Every Evening this week and Saturday Matinee at 2 p. m. ADEDA.

This pure, clean and original play, written by a gentle-man of this city, wrongly decried by the papers of this city, is fast gaining, and last evening was well received by an evidently intelligent audience.
Sunday, November 9—James H. Wallick's "New Bandii King."

PICKWICK THEATER THE LITTLE PRINCESS, For the Benefit of the St. Louis Hospital, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, ATS P. M.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. The first course of Lectures for the season of the will be given in Memorial Hall, by Prof. M. S. Snow. Monday evenings, beginning November 10. Subject:—

HISTORICAL STUDIES IN LONDON.

The Lectures will be profusely illustrated by maps, portraits and views of the places studied. They will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and those attending are particularly requested to be in their seats at the beginning of the hour.

Tickets to the course of five Lectures. 30 O'Tickets to single Lecture. 31 to be had at the Museum of Fine Arts, at the University and at the St. Louis Stationery and News Company's, 47 N. 4th st. BROADWAY & TREYSER'S

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PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and medic urnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street. CITY HALL NOTES.

Charity for Carondelet-The Mayor's Recov ery - Diphtheria's Ravages.

Messrs. F. W. Mott and Joseph L. Hornsby called upon the Mayor and requested him to grant the sum of \$250 for the relief of the poor in Carondeiet dur-

ing the coming winter. His Honor granted the re-Mayor Ewing has recovered from the gloom inci-Cleveland is elected and will make a first-class Pres-

the Mayor this morning gave the three Shaefer children, whom he yesterday decided to send to the House of Refuge, into the care of the Mission Home of the Church of the Messiah, on the corner of Ninth and Wash streets.

The alarming frequency of diphtheria and the prevalence of xymone diseases generally are causing much disquieted at the Health Department, and Commissioner Francis is giving the subject his careful attention. Mr. Francis has done the best be could, but cramped for want of means he has not been able tuns far to stay the rava, es of these terrible disorders.

rible disorders.

The following building permits were issued to-day:
D. M. Frost, repairing two dwe lings on Elm. near
Second, \$350; L. M. Hedman, three stores and tenements on Easton avenue, near Vandeventer, \$6,000;
L. Morrison, dwelling on Washington avenue, near

## THE BANANA WAR.

to be tried by jury. At 9:30 o'clock the first case was called, the defendant bein: Rigo Fert Izerino, who was arressed by Officer Edw. Saxey on Sixth and Franklin avenue. He was charged with hardren stood on Franklin avenue the was charged with his going to them. sand Franklin avenue. He was charged with having stood on Franklin avenue and Sixth street for twenty minutes without moving. One hour was required in giving the evidence, hearing the prosecution and defense. At 11 o'close the case was given to the jury and at 11:30 the returned a vertice of not guiffy, which was greeted with found suse by the speciators in the lobby. At noon to allow mutil into adjourn until interest this afternoon. Capit fluebler in speaking of the result said that "the venders would still continue to be arrested, and that he had issued orders to that effect. The jury decision does not prevent the defendan from arrest again to-day if he violates the ordinance for which he has been tried."

A PROFITABLE RAID.

By a runaway at Crystal Springs, lil., necessitated his going to them.

There are 3,000 white Baptists in St. Louis and the sain gaptists in St. Louis and the sain gaptists in St. Louis and the sain gaptists in St. Louis and the sain gaptist of the State Association has appropriated \$1,500 for missionary use in St. Louis, and the Globe, 714 and 716 franklin avenue.

N. B.—Visit some of our Fifth street ciothing house, who advertise that they self cheap, and then count and the county will support a German and an English missionary.

The new African Methodist Church, which was recently founded at Twenty-seventh and Chestnut streets by Presiding Elder Warner, has aiready secured the membership of Rev. Sias Saith, formerly with the Chambers Street Baptist Church.

Rev. Dr. C. L. Goodell received a warm greeting at the Globe, 714 and 716 franklin avenue.

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Amanda Cooper's Room Furnishes Plenty
of Stolen Property.

At an early hour this moraing Detective Desmond, in company with the patrol wagon officers, raided Amanda Cooper's room at No. 1015 St. Charles street. A white woman and a child, Amanda Cooper, (colored), John B. Coughlin and Frank Brady, two young boys recently from Chicago, and Henry Winston and Frank Parker were found sleeping about the room. A search of the received property of the cooper, should be received by a resolution of regret Rev C. S. Blackwell, of the Central Church, in reviewing the recent Chiristian convention of that any other in the history of the brotherhood."

Last year the women of the United States gave nearly \$200,000 towards Christianzing the heathen of this large sum Presbyterian women gave nearly \$200,000; Baptist women, \$156,000; Congregational women, \$130,000; Methodist women, \$133,000. Frank Parker were found sleeping about the room. A search of the premised was then made while the presoners were placed in line along the wall. Sx boxes of cirars, a large bottle of Scotch snuff, several boxes of ladies' paper collars, a dozen minitation merschalm cirar collars, a dozen mitation meerschaum eigar holders, a new clothes brush, a lot of fancy gilt-edged note paper, two ladies' gold and vory pencils and various trinkets were found. Amanda Cooper, the proprietress of the room, said that she did not know how the property had come there. Together with Brady, Winston, Parker and Coughlan the woman was taken to the Four Courts and locked up. The police believe that the show-case robbertes perpetrated recently by breaking the glass is traceable to this crowd. The property awaits identification at the Four Courts. collars, a dozen mitation mee

## ORDER OF MUTUAL PROTECTION.

ing at the office of Win. Richmond, No. 410 Market take place. and the supreme officers will make their reports. This afternoon the visiting delegates were given a carriage ride to the various points of interest in the city. There are now 59 subordinate lodges with an average membership of 43 each. During the year \$12,000 have been paid to the heirs of deceased members, and a large balance is reported on hand.

## THE CHURCHES.

Items of Interest in Local Religious Circles.

quartette; "O, How Lovely are thy Dwellings," trio; "The Lord is My Shepherd," double quartette. Rev. W. C. Stiles' was installed yesterday aftermoon as pastor of the Third Congregational Church and successor to Rev. The Gord Chiffon Rev. Dr. Post preached the sermon Rev. E. B. Burroughs, Webster Groves, delivered the charge to the pastor, while Dr. Goodell made the address to the people. Mr. Stikes is a convert from Universalism, having dropped that belief only five years ago.

Rev. J. H. Garrison of the Christian Evangelist, who has an eye on the mission fields around Boston, has come to realize the force of the scriptural maxim, "Cast thy bread upon the waters," etc. He headed the Japanese missionary fund with a good subscription, and as a result of the missionary's labors the Christian church gained their first convert last year. The Jap very promptly sent his domestic detiy to Mr. Garrison's children, who prize it as a religious curiosity and as a very significant sign.

The Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society has 160 members, all of whom are paying. The clothing which it is enabled to make m large quantities is annually sent to the Hebrew Relief Society. With \$500 as a reserve fund, they claim to be one of the most prosperous ladies charitable organizations on the countinet. The following officers chosen for the ensuing year, with the exception of the vice-president, Mrs. Nicaona, Scharff, vice Mrs. Gus. Frank, resigned; trensurer, Mrs. A. Loth; secretary, Mrs. M. J. Steinberg; cutter. Mrs. J. Jones; purchasing committee. Mesdames Epstein and Stern. What the Clergy Has Been Doing During the Week-Sunday Programmes So Far Arranged-Religious Notes and Gossip.

The Salem German Methodist Church has paid off its debt. Rev. Father Bushart, the Jesuit provincial, is attending the council at Baltimore.

Of the \$50 members of the First Christian Church exactly 40 per cent are young people.

Moody denounces church fairs, bazars, grab-bags and like sources of religious revenue.

Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Wilson, who has been filling Dr. Brookes' pulpit the past summer, has returned

Co., Dr. Brookes' pulpit the past summer, has returned to Louisville.

Robert P. Farris, D. D., editor of the St. Louis Presbyterian, has returned from his visit to the Texas State Synod.

The Woman's Auxiliary Mission Society of the Docese of Missouri (Episcopal) has outlined the work for the winter.

Dr. Vincil of the Chouteau Avenue Methodist Church fell through the sidewalk recently, his ankie receiving a painful sprain.

The Industrial Society of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church will unite with Soulard Mission in the Sunday-school work.

Dr. T. M. Finney, Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church South, has his office in the Mitchell building, 212 N. Third street, room 23.

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Ten of the Cases Being Prosecuted To-Day

Before Judge Denison.

The Second District Police Court was crowded to
day with Italian interested in the trial of several
of their countrymen, who were charged with obstructing the streets with banana carts. The cases are all
to be tried by jury. At 9:30 o'clock the first case

Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

While the nations of the world are quarreling
about who shall own the Congo country the
colored Baptisis have piedged themselves to raise
\$1,000 to support the mission on the Congo River.

The ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of Pilgruin
church was entertained at its meeting this afternoon with an account of the work in foreign lands
as observed by Mrs. Dr. Goodell in her recent travels. beaver and chinchina overcoats at \$3 50 and \$5; slaughtered at \$1 50, \$3 50 and \$5; 2,000 boys' over \$1 50 and \$2 50; 2,000 boy's suits at \$1, \$1 50 and

and overcoats, such as are retailed elsewhere at \$20, will be slaughtered at \$10; 10,000 innocent dollars will be sac ificed in the great assignee sale at

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baimer, Mr. W. H. Scudder, Miss Wilson and Prof. Wilson, Mozart's "Gloria" will be sung by a quartette; "O, How Lovely are thy Dwellings," trio; "The Lord is My Shepherd," double quartette.

SPECIAL DRIVES TO-DAY.

Men's Overcoats, - \$2 to \$75

Men's Suits, - - \$5 to \$50

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The presiding eldership of the Charleston (Mo. District which Rev. II. R. Hicks refused to take the pastor of the Church will be administered by Rev. J. H. Headley.

To-morrow evening the Young People's Literary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church will had a public reception and entertainment in the pariors.

St. James Episopal Church, by its ladies, will give a misical ent rainment and ovicer supper at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Pybus, \$348 Page avenue, this remains the recent of the Control of the V. M. C. A. At the recent State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. George T. Combead was reserved state Secretary, and the residence of Mrs. J. H. Pybus, \$348 Page avenue, which has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Mo., has so prostrated mm that he has been the unfortunate to of Re

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N. B.—Visit some of our Firth street ciothing houses, who advertise that they self cheap, and then come and see if you can not save from \$2.50 to \$5 to every suit or overcoat, by buying at the Globe.

A notable event in the atriced circles is announced for to-night. The Little Princes." a legitimate comedy drama written by Mrs. H. D. Pittman, will be performed at the Pickwack Theater by a very strong cast selected from the active members of the accounts, "but certainly the elections of the Account of the Children's and ago dated to do with it. Another thing a playwing the one of the accounts, "but certainly the election, and with such a belief experiment of the country of Cloveland the production of Mrs. Pittman and Mr. A. G. R. R. S. T. Manetter, "was produced at Pope's, and had the Joint production of Mrs. Pittman and Mr. A. G. R. R. S. P. T. Manetter, "was produced here for the private of the country of Cloveland were to be clearly a second of the country of Cloveland were to be cleared, a sample of "push." The store will cost about \$50,000 for builting on the country of the

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Marcus A. Wolff & Co. said that business had been very dull all week and that it would hardly impered to the promised to result in transfers before very long. This enterprising firm have been beautifying their establishment of late, and, among other adornments, have raised a highly asshelic sign which suppasses anythi

surpasses anything of the kind to be seen in the neighborhood.

T. G. Watts & Co., notwithstanding contending circumstances, managed to make a couple of sales during the week. They sold a house and 28-foot lot on North Market street, west of Grand avenue, to John F. Greve for \$3,330, and a 25-foot lot on Jefferson avenue near Madison street for \$000.

Grether & Boeck sold 150 feet on Merrimac and lowa at \$28 a foot, and a couple of lots on the curner of Papin and Cabanne at \$15 per foot, besides making a number of loans.

"So there are some people who think that the election excitement does not interfere with business?" remarked Delos R. Haynes. "Well, I wish they had

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discussing the political plans and making estimates based on the returns.

Mr. like Taylor improved the lull in business by making extensive changes in bis own offices at Fourth and Olive streets. I have several good sized matters under way," said he, "but they are not in shape to make public just yet. File be able to tell you more about it in a week or two. I hope to get them going at once," Mr. Taylor has just begun a row of small dweinings on Wright street near Twenty-second street for Mr. Guhmain. He also has plans on the board for a row on Argyle avenue.

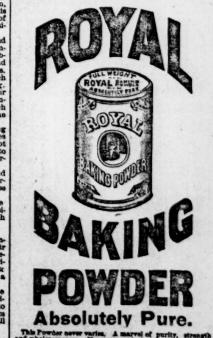
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The Building Aspect Favorable for Spring
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Groves to be Largely Improved—Chats
With the Architects and Real Estate

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In the spring W. J. Beattie will rebuild the southwest corner of Fifth and Franklin avenue. The property belongs to the Tiffany estate. The new structure will be a three-story store 70 by 100. The first story will have an iron front, and the second and third brick and rock. It will be pushed to completion, as time is money on property in that locality. The contract promises to be a sample of "push." The store will cost about \$30,-900. Mr. Beattle has completed three twe-story residences on Glaszow avenue at a cost of \$10,000 for TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas Mina Meyer mow more than nine months deceased, and August Meyer, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the tenth day of December 1881, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of St. Louis, Mo., conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the County of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and in St. Ferdmand township, to writ: Beginning at the northeast corner or boundary of a tract of land granted to John Sard by the Syanish Government, and bein nort of said grant theore as atone, old corner of the original strengths and 42 links to a stone, old corner of the original strengths and 42 links to a stone, old corner of the original strengths and 42 links to a stone, old corner of the original strengths of the strength of the strength

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